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FURTHER PROM BALTIMORE.

The old mying that 'murder will out,' is equa- Conference resolutions?" lly applicable to other crimes. It is just as true that 'slavery will out," as it is that morder will set. Of this trath we have painful evidence in the session of the late Baltimore Cunference. That same honest course had not been taken four years body, notwithstanding its professions of anti-siations -such as would hardly be adopted by the M. 1. Church. South, and such as have filled the bonest anti-elavery porsion of our Church with surprise and indignation. It will be repulledted by all the members of the last General Conference that the Beltimore delegator, as well as other Border men, were especially prompt in disavowing the imputation of pro-eleverylam. They all esserted, again and again, that they were antielevery, and that their refueal to support anti-elavery measures, did not arise from any attachment to slavery or any want of anti-slavery principle .-Some of as knew this to be an ompty profession. but the simple received it as genuine, and were in reptures at the thought of the great change which had come over us -all pro-eleveryism was cone, and none but anti-clavery men left in the Church. But the resolutions of the Baltimere Conference have undessived such as were weak enough to trust these hypocritical professions, and it is now seen that the Conference is not only not anti-elevery, but that it is so intensely pro-alevery as to stake its connection with Methodism on the as a party, it was small and possessed comparament, and to that end they are for forming a new soctinuance of the undisputed practice of slave. tirely little influence. But it has since grown holding throughout all its terrisory. This is the into a dominant Northern sectional party, whose blushing avairal of both the right and the expedition. It not unly wishes to avoid us from an outer the boliest of human duties made genal ency of slave-holding by all who chance to prace equal settlement of the Territories, but if has nal vicenses. ties it. This is now officially declared to be the led upon Congress to abolish slavery in the Dissentiment of the Conference, and is known to have triet of Columbia, to prohibit the inter-State elave been its sentiment all the while it was trying to trade, and announced its ultimate design to abulries of this fact we are obliged to come to the

developments of Long. Lime and McCarter, have

mity was secured upon it in the committee and black Republican Provident would involve. Conference."

He then frankly asserts that the preachers do not meddle with slavery, and would not meddle with it if they could-that they do not even rec-

To cut of all hope of mistake, he repeats the

slaves in the Unifin given into the hands of the the Pederal Union and the Federal Constitutionpate them, unless it shall be composed of wild quences of certain bad clauses in, and worse con-

We have no fault to find with the resolutions, ference not condescended to the meanness of professing to be anti-slavery when it was not, it could own oberiebed design of secession thrown out to out the way of doing it. the world, could it have raised the mad-dog cry of secession against all true anti-slavery men. No. her champions will some into the General Conrerence for unge in their true character. Of backing down there will be none on the Burder. Kowing this, the General Conference will be as well openly, and the slave growing Burder will have intention .- Northern Independent,

From the Turkegee Republican

PROGRESS OF ABOLITIONISM

It not only wishes to exclude us from an pass itself of as honestly opposed to slavery. In | ich it in the States and throughout the Union.

disagreeable conclusion that a relentless game of deception was pursued all through the last Genereral Conference. Deception was shoeen as the meabs of haffing the anti-clavery mavement. It iar insult; and now is about to be overwhelmed succeeded. There was in Conference inegperiby her relentiese anemies. Every strugggle has in the first place. Frederick Druglass' paper, been followed by an increase of strength on the were its owner at his post, would never have been the same artifice might have been tried again but fer certain Burder revelations trut have taken and influence to form a political party of their and I mine, widely differing there has never to uwn, with sangulos hopes of electing their Presi- my knowledge, been anything between as requir too shallow, two winked a presence to be enter
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the any Northern doughface. Profession was the last dodge-har-

of the Conference, and are ashamed of baving been used as its tools, affect to think there was some mistake, or that the Conference will recede from its position. But all such engagestions and from its position. But all such suggestions and Strange crases to be a virtue, surely in our historian precations and one of the wealthy and influential leaders of that they were going to have a negro paper popexcuses are fulle—Billimore disdains to make the face of the will be face of the face of t Signifing: or, more strictly, it has dropped the when to mark time is present to wait for the developspecial and stands forth in its own. We are solemnly enjoined to wait for the developof this Mr. Parks. Not the most raisid Dominiers.

When order bad here measurably restored, in legislation. Everybody knows that we would not chosen untisquised pro-claveryism. Dr Bond is ment of new issues of our enem- of this Mr Parks. Not the most rabid Domeores of those around him, he be in our present position if it had not been for the most rabid been more in a faithful exponent of their views, and in his pa
delive any free people of spirit to resistance. We different to a discussion of the claims of the share from the repeat of the Missouri Compromise. His per of the 14th inet. he shows us that the Confer. The Shows present of the claims of the claims of the claims of the shows us that the Confer. The shows are selected position be finished his remarks. Speech was generally moderate and conciliatory. and the people are one. The people, he must wait for further aggressions, when the whole in your minute.

and now, as soon as I am out of the city and sharing in nothing of temper ci, manner, or of The Committee arose and the II was adjustmed. wait for fresh 'attack,' when the wounds already out of the Stare, this protempore editor has open. The scene reminded me of the descriptions we "We have waited a few weeks to see how the inflicted are not healed. We must wait for them ed upon me a volley of misrepresentations, wurstly have had of the French Assembly during the return to attack the Constitution," when they have cho-only of the New York Herald, or its co-worker in sen a higher law for theirs rule of action, and dis- sin, the New York Observer. And you gentle-

opinion we are anal us to learn, the reso. If it is oneafe for the South to abide by this ad- chief all the advantage of your wide circulation lutions of the Conference have been welcomed rice, much less is it safe for he" to listen to those and influence. with intense and universal satisfaction. Even who doubt whether the election of a black Repub- Permit me now to say that it is absolutely false. where more was wished, there is a common acqui lican Provident would be sufficient cause for a that I never "advocated a Personal Liberty Law escence in the decision of the Conference that no discolution of the Union. To what a hopeless and at the same time, advised my hearers not to more was necessary or proper. We think that condition we must be brought, when we permit vote." Equally false is it, and if possible more the effect of the action will be great and beneficial ourselves to contemplate such an inglurious sub- diabelical, to say that when asked to explain my

From Frederick Douglass' Paper.

inquire into the motives of masters; they do not way of dissolving the Union before the people saw pitied toil; and case, and we are satisfied that very few of them untaught, mistaught, bollow-headed and hollow- blood of slaves.

These Garrisonians are showing this God-for- God. "If the slaves in Virginia had been placed at during and immediately succeeding the Revolution the Union, I will be among the first upon its choose to softer. the disposal of the Winohester Conference, the tion, the secureed thing was on the wane, and would even be, in the absence of better mon (or On the question of free speech, Mr. Marshall all for the same perpose, for the planting and with electing."-N. Y. Post. proachers would have been compelled to let them that its wonderful increase in numbers—Its spread woman) i.e first Presidential candidate. temain in slavery, for it would have been mad- over vast territory, and supreme control over Fedbeen to have emancipated them. Were all the eval and State governments since the formation of Concord, N. H., April 16, 1860.

General Conference, that body would not branci are but the legitimate fruits, the natural consemen or idiote. This being the real state of thege, structions of, that thing known as the Constitution what is there to complain of in the Baltimore of the United States, which is so seen in the eyes Reichrat Hall. There were about thirty present. of sportsmen. Now, when the mistaught model. Muntgomery Blair was chosen President. of these so called free States shall become intelli-! We have no fault to find with the resolutions. It will be resolutioned, brought a number "things being as they are." We are indeed gent and honest enough to necessive and admit things being as they are." We are indeed gent and honest enough to necessive and admit the perpose of shares to this city for the perpose of emberting quite pleased with them, and only regret that the these plain historical truths, and manifest an earnup this anhallowed conspiracy, by which liberty and justice are trampled in the dust, and through which the vilest oppressors of men, and the plannot have fiched a northern paper, nor with its will be the esciest thing in the wide world to point

You seeme that those standing above and out we do not disapprove of these resolutions; they are of those tastile any governmental action. Permit elds of the Government, have no right to demand the best thing that has occurred since the contest me, very respectfully, to dissent therefrom. You prepared to act now as it ever can be. If the under any more obligation to join this conspiracy members are anti-slavery, the work will be done and vote, in order to exert an influence on the full permission to retire according to its expressed become a borse and eat bay, before I insist upon his performing his legitimate duties in drawing the wagon and the pluw.

Through the whole of your criticisms, you represeat the Garrisonians as being opposed to goverements per se. This is wrong. They would be the Republicans had held a private conference

THE GARRISONIAN ULTRAS"

The South has been fighting abolitionism for a which does rast injustice to a class of persons. quarter of a century; she has 'yieldel step by step; that in the preent attitude of the anti-slavery

pointed at the result. By our own people, whose dainfully trampled the Constitution under foot men, have (as I trust) un wittingly, given the mis-

All winter we have advocated a Personal Lib- lows :erty Law-and always before the election, everyto the Legislature only such men as would favor

articles of confederation to surtain it; and that stonel Emancipation or immediate dissolution of we may fairly be allowed to suffer - so long as we "I want Cuba; I want Tamanlipas, Poloci, and publican who has been invited to ma

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION MOBBED.

BALTIMORE April 26. The Republicen State Convention met to-day .

A large growd of speciators faciliding a consid ently Lovy and his followers made a rush for the President's table, knocking several representative, down and tearing up the papers and documents.

The Concention adjourned till 2 o'clock. The remarks. crowd who followed, booting,

putsued by an immense mob crying 'lynch him I' here goes the sphit of John Brown ! de.

and the puline escorted him to a place of safety.

the Convention did not reassemble. the owner of the house refused to permit bunger used for the purpose.

decided to hold a Convention elsewhere.

is presumed to be now progressing but where

THE IMPRESSION.

ay's Press thus describes Mr. Lovejoy, and the mediate effect produced by his speech upon

a highly accomplished acholar, as no is evi-

I have rarely seen the House so much disturbed force of officialism, but without success, no hope wh n emancipal n, the great object of agreetion, eral times borne testimony to the many excellenceme down into the main aisle of the House, and few who are entangled by the honost statement. Throughout this whole chapter of wrong, were talents, and an abidiriumist in his own way. And effect may be well conceived. Several fire-eaters. It would not be long before Massachusecte, fullet, and his flery declarations, his impetuous that - The telegraph to day announces that Judge A SCHOOLTEACHER DISMISSED FOR NOT

party during the 'reign of terror,'

There is a diversity of character between the 1820." whether any of our preachers recommend emanci- and that it was George Washington who said, 'let rare -an saylam for the oppressed of all nations; and making it obligatory to Congress to use that pation, unless when consulted on a particular there be light, and there was light.' And to such uncursed by furce to suppress domestic elutence in the States. If such be the decision rendered, it virtually re-

would advice a master to free his servants sudden. hearted things as these, you would have the Gar. Our shortesting throng is the sun will fall from the sky. Wises the sun will fall from the sky. Wises the sun will fall from the sky. Wises the sun will fall from the sky. ly, or at all, unless more than ordinary probabil- riconians put the cart before the horse, and show his late speech in Congress, admits and defends all But what guaranty could be effected against barity. Were a man-of-war stationed at the mouth ity would appear of bettering their osadition." Union worshipers Aue to destroy their idol! the Constitutional Compromises for Stavery ever the francis fory fury of fanaticisms? to protect the of every orest on the entire African coast, its I think these gentlemen know a trick worth two claimed by Calboun or endursed by Webster. We weak as some presence would be appely necess. Possibly the of that. Before they would point out the way to Garrisonians accept that interpretation of the imagined from the hostility of the strong? The telegraph may have erred for the sake of humanthe Hindon widow of escape from death upon the Constitution, and have for many years. But we North, said Mr. Morehall, has made immensely ity we trust it has; but after the strides which also pires on the fourth of March, 1861. The Boy to east to be entirely frank with our north-toneral pile of her dead husband, they would en-do not mean to observe it. greater progress than the South. It can affird to easy has made in our national course during the deavor to convince her that such sacrifice was or to elect Mr. Seward or any other Federal officer be magnationous and lot us alone. If we of the last few years, the public wast be prepared for General Conference. If any of them the ok that deaver to convince her that such secretic was or to elect Mr. Seward or any other Federal officer be magnatimens and let us above. If we of the tast few years, the public wast be prepared for the magnatimens and let us above. If we of the tast few years, the public wast be prepared for the magnatimens and let us above. If we of the tast few years, the public wast be prepared for the magnatimens and let us above. Both have got a cancer, its our own decisions the most abburrent to the spirit of our respect him for his overage and endurement, and let us employ our own doctors to core it. If we have not abburrent to the spirit of our respect him for his overage and endurement. The Democrate will endeaver to make applied out of the things are, the best friends of the negro see nothyou as our family physicians. Permit us to bot- Tux Bensensune or It. -Senator Brown of Mis. fact of his refusal to tonify, and I bear that saken people what American slavery was before My private position is this, when any party will ton our cost over the sare and go our way. If sissippi, makes the following becaused declaration is this, when any party will ton our cost over the sare and go our way. the Revolution; that there was nothing in the old construct this platform : Immediate and uncondition re refrain from troubling you with our misfortune. tom : --

made a few remarks. He said that the North and openeding of daviey. . . . I would oproud

meder in his cellar and souldn't get rid of it. Of course he would object to anybody applying a but ice in their cellar, and could have no foar of against - while the South could not afford it.

CORWIN ON THE FUGITIVE SLAVE LAW. pronounced there free, on the ground that the

The police interfered and made several ar On the 25th ult. Corwin speke in the House, owner had tolunturily brought them into the and the telegraph gives the fullowing report of his State.

members were greeted on the outside by a large Mr. Corwin la reply to Mr. Elliott's allusion to Southern customers, a number of New York mer-Mr. Gurminon, a prominent abolitionist, was of the Pugitive Slave Law. If he had been in a sum larger than the value of his liberate slaves. Mr. Germinson took refuge in the Marine Bank visions, but there was higher authority than him- principle that a Southern slave-holder has the

ion and therefore must be adhered to.

When his hour expired there was a general ac- Orleans and a market." quirecente that he should continue his speech. Mr. Curties wished to know how much time he

he reminded me of Alexander Dimity : fore the Chicago Convention. [Laughter.] This noon U. S. Deputy Marabal Holmes at Mr. Corwin thought he would get through beresembles him, though not so large a He made some good natured hits at the South, rested a colored man in the city, named Chan. Then he got the floor yesterday, a strong which were all received in a similar spirit. He Nalle, so a fugitive from Virginia, the property of said, among other things, that some would dissolve H. W. Hamsborow, of Culpepper sounty. The the Union because their negroes run so fast fagitive was taken before Commissioner Beach, they could not reach them, but they should recol- and witnesses from Virginia identifed him as the negroes South because they do not catch the fu- Gould issued a babeas corpus for the fugities, and gitives ? Laughter John Brown got up a scheme the same was served by a Deputy Sheriff of the rem it for four years backed by all the extirpating and shall be nompelled to submit without effort— ter ten or two re times, if not more; and have serwhich I can give you no ides. He left his seat, there was no other reason why this was not done. and a source in his manner and in his language, of deliver up those engaged in that transaction? If

oric, and his ringing roice proved him to be the Mograth has decided that the trial of Captain possessor of many of those elements of a public Corrie, of the yacht Wanderer, cannot be recewed A young man who went from this town in the speaker on seculiar to the leaders of the mountain in Georgia, the South Carolina Courts having ex- Demogratic State of Kontucky, 1 at ainter, and clusive jurisdiction in the case. A special dest there engaged in teaching, returned a les days patch to the Boston Herold says that 'the Judge since, having been compelled to abanded bie ruled that it is not the clave trade, i. E. the trans- school, on account of dangerous sentiments in re-Tom Marshall recently delivered a speech to the portation of negroes from Africa to this country, gard to Slavery. His training had been decidedly and we are derously thankful to God that unani- mission, as an acquiesence in the election of a position, I "intimated that the questioner was a citizens of Rochester, N. Y., in which he took no. but the straining of negroes on foreign shores and Democratic, and we suppose he thought hidself casion to rentilate his views upon elevery, as ful landing them as slaves in the United States, anything but an abulitivalet; but all this passed

THE GARRISONIANS AND DISUNION. where, I fur one urged the importance of elegaing men of the North and those of the South, but If we understand this language, it implies that his enlors' upon the question of Stavery. Being there is not such a diversity of character or of a conviction cannot take place against any per- hard pressed for his private opinion of the "pecathought, or of institutions even, as should indite sons engaged to the slave trade colors it can be flar institution, truth compelled him to day these Ma Epiroa: - In your criticisms on the Garri As to the Federal Government, we have made the two sections to continued in the kidnapping of the he regarded it as a great still, and for this be wee "Now we do not wish our breshren at the north sonians, you seem to me to overlook the main felt bound to say that be negroes on the African coast, transported them discharged from further service as a teacher to to be deceived with regard to our position. In all point. You represent them for demanding a disco-twenty landed them in the Kentucky. What terror the young Martha a pedcandor we tell them that it is not the doctrine of lation of this black conspirant called the American every one we have hard the campaign; of slaverys That constitution was framed by United States, with the intention of saling them agogue must have spread through the campaign; our Conference that stave-bolding is a sin. Our Union, without beauming conspirators themselves Recoised, That the so called government of the thirteen States, twelve of which were slave States, the slave State proschers do not regard the fact of masterhood to and help do the work. You charge them with not Slave States, are but organized bands of robbers; and but for the guaranties referred to those twelve be fitted up repecially for that description of 'come an honest opinion ! - Jefferson (Gentle Co.) Dres be prima facia evidence of wrong. They do not pointing out the way. To point out the particular living by plunder, on the availe of angular be personal. moddle with the matter of slavery. Unless com. a necessity for such an act, were fully indeed. You Resolved, That it is the solemn and imperative her three-fifths of their clares in the population as upperamose of being landed for the slave market. plaint be made of a specific act of cruelty towards and I well know that the mistanght meases of this duty of Northern Senators and Representatives, a Savis of congressional representatives, a Savis of congressional representatives, a Savis of congressional representatives, and the congression of a slave, we do not call the master to account .- country regard the Ecderal Union as the bolicest of to return at once to their respective constituencies, requiring the surrender of fugitives from service ; can no longer convict these traders, unless they car opinions on this subject are very different all buly things; that previous to its formation of the clause giving government the power to call out shall have been caught in the very set of stealfrom those of our northern brethren. We doubt planet called Earth was without form and void; a new Northern Republic, that shall be indeed military force for the suppression of insurrections, ing. and afterwards of bringing them into mar-

It was evidently intended to protect the slave moves every obstacle to the re opening of the Af. will back down from its position than there is that

one or two other Maxima States and I want them the commisses should have given ble PARKER PILLSBERY. South were differently situated. The latter was the blomings of slavery, like the religion of our

THE LEMMON CASE

"By far the most important decision made by match to it -it would make him uneasy, to say the che Court of Appeals, at the term which has just least, if anybody should appreach it too nearly concluded, was the affirmation of the judgement with fire. The people of the North had nothing of the Supreme Court in the Lemmon case, a result indeed which everybody expected. This Mr. its explosion. Thus the North can afford to per Lemmon, it will be inquitioned, brought a number with them for Texas: but upon being brought before the late Judge Payne on a babeas corpos, be

To appears the wounded sensibilities of their him, said that he did not agree to all the provisions chants subscribed and paid over to Mr. Lemmon Congress when it passed he would not have roted But the State of Virginia took up case and for it, preferring the old law. He thought there esqued the present suit to be instituted, in bopes was no constitutional warrant for one of its pro- by a decision in Lammon's favor to serablish the self when he was a member of Mr. Fillmore's right to hold slaves in this State if brought here Cabinet. He said the bill was constitutional and not for the purpose of remaining here, but of The Convention had been in session some time hence assented to the President's approval of it. passing so to another slave State. The Sepress abre it was disturbed, and the Committees were Mr. Corwin resuming, said he had doubt as to Cours first, and now the Cuert of Appeals, bes the Constitutionality of that provision of the law denied any such right. The case, however is yet At 2 o'clock a growd had assembled in front of of 1850, which authorizes the Courts to appoint to go up to the Supreme Court at Washington, Hall. The Police Commissioners, with a large the Commissioners, and regretted that they were and there are great grounds of apprehension as force of police, were so hand to preserve order, but not to be appointed by the President by and with to what the decision there may be. Since the the advice of the Senate. Daing to their judicial Dred Scott case, there is hardly any extravagance functions the old men who framed the Constitution in favor of slavery not to be expected from that determined that our rights should not rest on tra- court. Should the approaching Presidential when dition like the British country, but they wrote and tion result in the choice of the Sham-Democratic printed our Constitution so that there might be no Pro-Slavery candidate, we shall expect to mistake about it. Were there no fugitive law a gange of slaves, male and femals, on their way to Southern man could go into the free States and a Southern market, driven hand-cuffed and with with the Constitution in his hand, reclaim the fu- whips cracking about their ears, through the gitive because the Constitution gave the right and streets of this city, under authority of a bee desaid the person on our soil shall be delivered up, vision on the part of Judge Taney and his pro-The framers of the Constitution put this construct alavery associates. This would be the next thing to the fulfilment of the anticipation accribed to Mesors, Carter, Elliott and Dawes controverted Mr. Toombs of some day calling the roll of his be positions of Mr. Corwin, who in his further claves under the chades of Bunker fittl. Indeed, remarks kept the Committee in remarkably good after such a decision, Mr. Toombs might easily do that by passing Bunker Hill on his way to New

SLAVE RESCUED.

Tany, April 27.

office, threatening a resente, when the fugitive cies of Farnesick Doublass, as a man of enviable addressed the Southern members directly. The talents, and an abditionist in his own way. And effect may be well conceived. Several fire-caters ing this tempest Lorejuy stood calm and silent, and take to repeal the present law and substitute State broke in, and the fugities was rescued from the

> Colored people were the most active participants in the rescue. There has been the grettest ascitem int provalent bere known.

LOVING SLAVERY.

which is declared piracy by the Act of May 15, for paught in Kentucky. Is was rain for him to thick of pursuing his asocation, without 'showing

The Convention having adjourned, and the

A law confessedly contrary to the law of Gud be had plead that such laws should not be execu-

tion in a religious point of view for a map's reliments expressed above. He would say that he alarsholders before he would resort to such means He would appeal to the elaveholder to abstain slavery to them. He would plead among antihelp their prejudices. But he thought Mr. Clay had done him injustice by imputing to him a radsealism that would lead to the conclusions devel-

Slaveholders, with all the power of the government look to this logic of facts, and array themselves against Mr. Fee, on account of the consession proving that a Dimenstrate outlet was not been as a political couparity for the flower of the distribution of the parties, the liberty much of the Catholic Church, the previous of the parties of the Catholic Church, the previous of the parties of the Catholic Church, the previous of the parties of the District Court, and the research of the Catholic Church, the parties of the District Court, and the research of the Catholic Church, the parties of the District Court, and the research of the Catholic Church, the parties of the District Court, and the research of the Catholic Church, the parties of the United States District Court, and the research of the United States District Court, and the research that one right by not standing by him to protect property to be sure. Protection of groperty is the end of Government. Great there is the protection of the open of the United States District Court, and the research of the United States District Court, and the research of the United States District Court, and the research of the United States District Court, and the research of the United States District Court, and the research of the United States District Court, and the research of the United States District Court, and the research of the United States District Court, and the research of the United States District Court, and the research of the United States District Court, and the research of the United States District Court, and the research of the United States District Court, and the research of the United States District Court, and the research of the United States District Court, and the research of the United States District Court, and the research of the United States District Court, and the research of the United States District Court, and the research of the United States District Court, and the research of the United States District Court, and the research of t be maintained in a southern State, and as an hon-tection of property by Government. I was obli- of Black Republicanism." Fas, because he departed from the principles up- States, if they should become free States. Leave The South is willing, so far as she is concerned, on which he had been invited to take up his real- out the question of the justice of slavery, and that she shall have another one. But the South dence in Madison county. Mr. Clay concluded take a look at it from the dollar and cent point of will not allow the Northern man, who, of all men

views. Detached, his party were a temptation and full share of the European emigration; which was clay, &c., &c.

support from him, but the audience seemed to re-player. We can't teach them better. We have had a negro at home that was one of the worst be "Fur sale ?" gard his position as one of complaint, natural in done all we could to teach them their place, and ever saw, and who had to be watched, but he was his situation, but not just to Mr. Clay.

TALK IN THE SOUTH.

The Charleston correspondent of the Cincinnati

they won't stay in it. We whip them, and tar not afraid of him. He had returned one evening 'What do you sek !'

learn anything."

We find the following appended to the report Commercial, thus relates a portion of his expetiency," backed fown as they of the duings of the late Republican State Conventor rience while in attendance upon the Democratic errors. Even the most humble Northern mechanics and laborers would have serious, and probably me se much of his impertinence that I whaled bosom, abdomen and hips, in the meantime ask. Slavery question, "in and out of Congress." There I had a long conversation with an Alabama fire- dangerous objections to that process of conviction, away at him and his him over the head with my ing the shrinking creature a series of questions political tergiverestions have ever shatasteries. members being about to depart, when Cul. Clay cater, a very good bumored, sincere sort of gentles to one the Generated to speak, stated that the Rev. John G. Fee desired to speak, and other "blind leaders of the sex of our mother."

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I do not wish to be unreasonable, or and requested that he should have a hearing.

Mr. Fee thought Mr. Clay had done him injus
The daty of the present alarming is through their backs. We think a damn sight in a vice. I could not money when the uncertaint the conviction, by George 1. Mr. Fee though: Mr. Clay had done him injus-tice, but not intentionally, in his speech Wednes or sid. The South, he said, was upon its knees, more of our niggers, sir, than se do of those He had an awful grip. My father heard the disbegging the North for God Almighty's sake to let cattle. We want to be an agricultural people, turbance and came out; when the nigger saw The blue-eyed, flaxen baired chattel, goes to ground to displace our leaders, and destroy our day night, and proceeded to state wherein laying ber alone, but could not occupy that posture and don't mant their services. We can attend to him, he made for the word as hard as he could New Orisane, and to a fate worse than death. party, then take our united strength, and take up and letters previously delivered and published by and testere previously delivered and published by him entire previously delivered and himself by him entire previously delivered and himself by himsel apon human government, that it is not right to still me. So I turned back before he for the Meaching of that shattel I enforce an enactment contrary to G of given rights so perpendicularly that she leaned the other way. just now. About a hundred infernal Yankee got that far. Then be explained to me the condition of things, shoemakers had appeared in Millidgeville. The 'You do not think, said I, 'that he really would A law confessedly contrary to the law of God ought not to be suffered. He did not say resist ought not to be suffered. He did not say resist such laws by force, but he condemned the execution of such laws as wrong. He did not speak as a politician, but as a minister of God. He had a politician, but as a minister of God. He would have strangled me if he could obarged with the 'orime' of circulating Helper's telligent man who pretended to be homens and excited my sympachics by the overwhelming pic- inquired why it would not be the better plan to have got me out of sight of my father."

may do wrong in one thing we may in another. In freedom of intercourse between them. I believed no express declaration that the people of a ter- him in an instant. I asked whether there were Mr. Worth was remanded to jail. The jailor one sided view of the right of free speech. The his celebrated Fourth of July speech in 1856, at Slate Springs, Rockcastle county, he said he had impracticable agitation. Now what was I, as a rid of slavery. And yet, down here, this is con- was a smart sprinkling of such chaps. There was at first occupied. The present one looks into the to have been conducted -- in this particular -- vary spoken as a Christian and had attered the senticitizen of Ohio, bolding three conservative views to sidered excessively modest. My friend thought another one on the next farm to his. This other do? My interlocutor said I must aid in casting the platform good as far as it went, but it was nigger had sauced him sometimes. He was saucy side the building. He is to be tried in two other had no sympathy with John Brown in his insur-rectionary principles. He would suffer much fr. m course with Nigger thieres, give them no counten- not declare the remedy for the continuance of he felt bigger than anybody else, and would dare friends of this devoted missionary will continue ance socially or politically, and rally the conserva- northern aggression. What might that remedy a man who spake short to him to touch him. The to remit funds for the support of his family, and The forcible expulsion of the Bereaus, and the tive forces of the country against tiem. Stealing be? What | why the dissolution of the Union | nigger thought be was bell as long as he was on for compensation to council; and that they will unwillingness or inability of Gov. Magodia to profrom wrong. He would represent the wrong of mas stealing; nigger stealing was the worst sort How would that help the matter? Would not it his master's plantation. Get him off of that, and bear in mind the fullowing passage from the Book tout them in the enjoyment of their rights, would slavery to them. He would plead among antislavery men furbearance instead of going into instartery men f the pitted them for he understood the force of edu question in a nut-shell. But the nigger thieres, I away niggers. The North would line the Ohio spoken to in Cincinnati. There was, as a general for him." remarked, comprised a very small proportion of the with police to keep off the negroes. The North rule, kindness of demeanor on the part of the

sed to all men. But he consused Mr. Clay for remark of my friend with emphasis, and was im- But you see the man and lady at one of the South Carolina sta- State, and in the same county where Mr. Worth Rev. John G. Fee, J. G. Hanson and others from advising the Republicans of Madison county not mensely gratified with the success of the analo- Douglas delegates don't agree with you, and can't rions. The boy' was going down to Charleston. gies drawn between borse stealing and nigger and won't agree with you? Do you not know that The gentleman said to him. "You're very police of Managers of the expressed dangerous centiments, and Clay himstealing. He considered that irresistible, and one if they went home to make a fight on the platform and thoughtful to-day.' The 'boy' smiled with in Carolina, which a newspaper now published in outrage on the Constitution and laws, and a disof the most admirably clear and compact argu- you ineist they shall place themselves upon, they tonse pleasure, and replied : bad not done this with unjust motives. He is an ments over made. I assented to the force with would be beaten in every Northern State and or made. I assented to the force with would be beaten in every Northern State and or made. I assented to the force with would be beaten in every Northern State and or made. I assented to the force with would be beaten in every Northern State and or made. I assented to the force with would be beaten in every Northern State and or made. I assented to the force with would be beaten in every Northern State and or made. I assented to the force with would be beaten in every Northern State and or made. I assented to the force with would be beaten in every Northern State and or made. I assented to the force with would be beaten in every Northern State and or made. I assented to the force with would be beaten in every Northern State and or made. I assented to the force with would be beaten in every Northern State and or made. ardent friend of human liberty, but he [Mr. Fee] which the case was put, but presumed to indicate ry Northern Township, and that the majority That's right, said the gentleman, 'you'r a good Crisis. thought be had erred in judgment. Mr. Clay the possibility of the existence of honest men, who against them in all the Northern States would saly fellow." And the bow of the boy, if made by The following propositions are maintained with rightfully demanded of him, deserves the severest

qualified assent to this proposition. On inquiryeman. Connecticut would have been carried by good boy in Charleston; don't les any of the bad III. Absolute slavery is a fruitful source Mr. Clay replied that he had always believed attraction the larger of the Democracy if there had not been so much panfellows lead you into temptation there.' These
pride, idleness and tyranny principle on the slavery question, I discovered it dering to Douglasism. The way to fight a bettie are her very words, and the manner in which IV. Absolute slavery increases deprayity in the Resolved, That we catend onto Mosson Fee not believe Mr. Fee would willingly do him in their musters, a solicitude on the subject of catch not willing to stand equarely up for the Constitute repeated his bow, and if an Ethiopian status repjustice. They had often a iscussed this subject ing negroes, and a willingness to give the exten- tion with the South, it was high time the fact resenting perfect fecility were wanted, he would He had always acquitted him of any intention to sion of slavery over the territories and lands yet were known. This campaign was the test cam have answered excellent well then to stand for a V. Slavery absolute and unconditional, is no less tucky, shall welcome them back. excite violence. But he (Mr. C.) thought that he to be conquered, all the aid and comfort to be de- paign. It must be fought on principle. There model. had correctly stated Mr. Fee's position according sired from a Government active in the service, and must be no Douglass dodges-no double construcstated Mr. Fee's position according an admissions.

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that be did not believe Mr. Fee's dostrines could freesoiler, for a Freesoiler was against the pro-

est man, he was bound to say to his friends not to ged to suggest that I had understood that the idea If the Republican party leaders had balf sense. sustain him with physical force because they of a Democratic Government was the protection of they would adopt the Squatter Sovereignty plat would sacrifice their lives. He admitted that his human rights—the rights of the righ would sacrifice their lives. He admitted that his buman rights—the vindication of the rights of form at Chicago. It was the Chicago, not the to insure speed in the ressel. On board were 15, withdrawing his friends from the cupport of Mr. man, and that the protection of property was sec Charleston card. I thought so too, but the diff. Fee did weaken him, but he, Mr. Clay, felt it ondary to this. I was getting upon delicate necessary to the promotion of a higher interest, beground here, however, and being somewhat sharp-cause he thought Mr. Fee's josition untenable. It is interrogated—the phrase 'rights of man' having their political sagnoity was far greater than mine. was not the position upon which the mob had been a treasonable sound - I disposed of this part of the Charleston found that they did not correspond with the reswas not the position upon which the mob had been a treasonable sound—I disposed of this part of the met and conquered, previously, when he (Mr. C.) subject by a glittering generality or two, capable nomination, were next in order. I spoke of the subject by a glittering generality or two, capable nomination, were next in order. I spoke of the subject by a glittering generality or two, capable nomination, were next in order. I spoke of the subject by a glittering generality or two, capable nomination, were next in order. I spoke of the great pressure that would be brought to bear from throughout gave rise to the suspicion that she was the National Demogratic platforms, of bear from throughout gave rise to the suspicion that she was a practical basis. An armed attitude, to which ing construed two or three ways. The conversathe North, for Douglas. I told him that in profluing construed two or three ways. The conversathe North, for Douglas. I told him that in profluing con for the slave-trade. Mr. Fee has set the ball in motion, contrary to and the question of intercourse between the North the most noisy in the world, and that he must my protestations, each Mr. Clay, and no man can and South. I inquired what my interlocutors expect to be deafered. He said the nomination of Boston."

By the Custom-House register it appears that world, and that he must my protestations, each Mr. Clay, and no man can and South. I inquired what my interlocutors expect to be deafered. He said the nomination of Boston." sell where the end will be. If there is any ground thought would be the effect upon Missouri, Ken- Douglas was not a possibility. He put the case in for complaint in the premises, it is against Mr. tucky, Maryland, and the other Northern clave this way: The North has had two Presidents.

Fee, because he departed from the principles up-

by expressing his sincere personal regard for Mr. view. The response was that those States, Ken-claiming to belong to the Democratic party, is A correspondent of the Chicago Daily Journal. tucky & Co., would increase in material wealth, most obcoxious, to be the candidate. The South writing from Cincinnati Commercial finds full who believe in the premises assumed by Mr. Mr. Fee explained sgain, that he did not in but that the effect would be disastrous upon the has to perform the principal part in the section of the Republican leaders, Spooner in his argument in favor of the action of the Republican leaders, Madison county, seek for Mr. Clay's physical North. She would suffer terrible losses from the the President; and her feelings must be respected. lows : force, to protect bins, but he desired his moral emigration of small farmers and mechanics. But The nomination of Douglas would be an insult to Years of talk about the wickedness of slavery, Liberty party and its present transmogrification. But The nomination of Douglas would be an insult to support. He desired the force of numbers social I neked, why not by a liberal policy toward Nor ber, which she must resent by defeating him at will not so stir the sluggish blood, as a single ingower. Mobe do not like to attack and drive off there mechanics, draw this emigration, and add all hazards. And here our conversation subsided oldest occurring in a moment. On the care the party. In the days of that party they labored the fathers to protect slavery, is an evidence eliber whole communities of stable mos. This protection power and wealth it would give to the excelling oppress swamps, the other principles, of knavery or stupidity, then we presume the

neary prize. United, all would have been stronge and s gar. He also thought Mr. Clay should have used the African alare trade, if reopened, could do to interest those who are seeking information on the gentleman came in, and recognizing the first, took villainy," was riddled for his "damaable heresy." and inasmuch as its members abetain from the his influence to have the civil authorities to give that of the South. A young Georgian, who was subject of the peculiar institution. This Georgian a seat by the side of him. sitting near, and who had not joined in the con- was a very young man, with whom I had roomed "Is that a slave?" asked the second gentleman, Republicans fight but four months in four years, can hardly classify them as "Congressional and The controversy, which ended here, was conductoristing new to this time, turned about and said : the night before at Augusta, and who had display-pointing to the lady in front.

The controversy, which ended here, was conductoristic to the indicate of the night before at Augusta, and who had display-pointing to the lady in front.

Yes. a constituted that the two gentlemen had viewed the we don't want the Northern mechanics and labor tation. I remarked of the black Zenobis who of question from totally variant stand points. | ors coming among us : G - d - them, they our faisted on the train with ice cream, signre and we blue eyes, straight beautiful hair, and a clear, Free Soil party. That policy is to be adopted vited speakers at the coming among us : G - d - them, they our faisted on the train with ice cream, signre and we blue eyes, straight beautiful hair, and a clear, Free Soil party. Mr. Hanson, one of the Beread exiles, made a ropt our slaves. They have no sense. They are ber-that if I were a slaveholder I should be afraid blooming complexion. for remarks, arraigning Mr. Clay for eacrificing all pouring in open on now, and gathering ever of such a specimen as that. The idea of being 'Yours !' bringing in advising his friends to with fraw their us like a deadly night-shade. They will corrupt afraid of a negro was amusing to my friend. He 'Yen.'

and feather them, and 0-d them, they don't from a drive with a horse and buggy, and mid the "Twelve hundred." rearn anything."

I suggested that whipping white men might not to a wedding and would not do it was importanced in front of the woman, examined her hands, tried did those parties hold in 1852? They took the

apon Christian principles, showing that he could not the North must stand up At the same principles which the Whige and Democrate not ubey the Fugitive Slave law because it is contrary to the higher law of God—but his remarks together. They must stand up for the equal together. were designed to present both sides of the control and Mr. Clay, in which he ster of fanaticism at home. I stated that I believers between himself and Mr. Clay, in which he showed substantially that while his logical conclusion of Slavery in the States to the South, in this connection, of the immutable was dressed off decently; and he has been as bid-fully. The Judge appears to have conducted with

> population of the North. His remark would indi- would only be too glad to send back the fugitives, whitee and perfect sub- prayer was made.' So let it be in this case .- the meeting, except that the following resolutions; cate that he believed them to be in the majority. A change would come over the spirit of her mission on the part of the blacks. That intense Brother Worth has done nothing worthy of death offered by Mr. Sanford, were kind on the table. He insisted upon it, that the Northern people gen dreams, satisfied on this point, I steered into a horror of a nigger, which or of bonds, North Carolineans themselves being Resolved. That the right of free thought and

gard the principles he advocated. He but exercised the liberty of speech, which should be grancised the liberty of speech, which should be grancised the liberty of speech, which should be grancised to liberty of speech, which should be gr

"THE INSTITUTION."

sion we (Fee and friends) had. He blamed Mr. leany of the peculiar institution? Why did not inky Edisto river a ditch fifty yards wide, filled the finest forme, and sweetest lady-like countenan. In one year, fifty conventions were held in Ohio, world will continue to be knaves and fools until Clay for calling upon these men to stand about the whole South do this? Why soffer the South with black water—the lofty express trees, the yel- one we have seen for many a day—attracted our and the doctrines of anti-slavery were proclaimed the Day of Judgment, and after, for we apprehend from them, there being no crime committed. The by a restrictive policy, to fall behind the North in low pines, the Spanish moss making assention. On the seat back of her was a gentle- throughout the State-in every hamlet, city and they will not be likely to change their opinions in mob care not for radical more than Republican material developement, when it could obtain a the wilderness renerable, the white sand, the red manly looking man, whose features the lady's very town. The church that sold God's image in chains regard to a demonstrated fact.

REV. DABIEL WORTH.

'Impending Crisis.' Two or three young lawyers, just could sustain them; but now, in 1860, they who wished to distinguish themselves, volunteered ted. Mr. Fee proceeded to argue upon this point upon Christian principles, showing that he could upon the insulm and aggressions of the distress and forbearance of the South, teach slaves to spin cotton. The reply was, because the procedure of the distress and forbearance of the South, teach slaves to spin cotton. The reply was, because who wished to distinguish themselves, rolunteered to assist the procedure to spin cotton.

'Well, how did it turn out?'

'Oh, he came along back after while, and nothshowed substantially that while his logical concerns and believed about the severely alone; of allowing the people of the Terlaws of political economy which are written in able a nigger ever since as you ever saw."

sions upon the abstract question involved were interies to settle the Slavery question for them- letters of light in all history. I did not under- letters of light in all history. I did not under- letters of light in all history. I did not under- letters of light in all history upon the abstract question involved were interies to settle the Slavery question for them- letters of light in all history. I did not under- letters of light in all history. I did not under- letters of light in all history upon the abstract question involved were interies to settle the Slavery question for them- letters of light in all history. I did not under- letters of light in all history upon the abstract question involved were interies to settle the Slavery question for them- letters of light in all history. I did not under- letters of light in all history upon the abstract question involved were interies to settle the Slavery question for them- letters of light in all history. I did not under- letters of light in all history upon the abstract question involved were interies to settle the slavery question for them- letters of light in all history. I did not under- letters of light in all history upon the abstract question involved were interies and ball of non-singular and history upon the abstract question involved were interies and ball of non-singular and history upon the abstract question involved were interies and ball of non-singular and history upon the abstract question involved were interies and history upon the abstract question involved were interies and history upon the abstract question involved were interies and history upon the abstract question involved were interies and history upon the abstract question involved were interies and history upon the abstract question involved were interies and history upo Mr. Clay-admitting his premises, were equally solves, without Congressional interference. That take even to show that the South, in beggaring the owner of such a piece of property as that, and not designedly,) were out from 40'clock until mid-I was in favor of obeying a Fugitive Slave law, the North, might suffer some slight inconvenience, in and carrying out, as I understood them, the com
Mr. Kee remarked that he considered the quespromises of the Constitution. I was in favor also Charleston Courier, containing the proceedings of keep an eye upon him. When out alone with him tent of the law. The sentence was a year's imtion in a religious point of view, for a man's religious point of view, for a man's religion ought to be carried everywhere; for if we gion ought to be carried everywhere; for if we have been something to the South Carolina Convention, at Columbia, and if the nigprisonment. An appeal was taken to the South Carolina Convention to the platform. The point was ger should make any demonstration be would shoot preme Court.

oped by the John Brown raid. He did not so reerally sympathized with the thieres. A young new field, remarking, Well, you will have to get we see in the North, does not exist here. A 'boy' judges. that State has recently declared to be ten times grace to Kentucky.

nature and destructive of the general welfare. | tant when a decided majority of the people of Ken-

contrary to the christian religion than to the The Convention, however, was ready, and wil-

"God moves in a mysterious way, His wonders to perform ; He plants his foot-steps in the sea, And rides upon the storm. His purposes will ripen fast, Unfolding every hour; The bad may have a bitter taste, But sweet will be the flower."

SALEM, OHIO, MAY 5, 1860.

JUST SO.

and draws the following contrast between the .id ery character of the U. S. Constitution. If a be-

was beid up as a wicked organization, and the The American Juti-Slavery Society regards Our motto was then, "Pight on, fight over." But exercise of the elective franchise, Mr. Bradford and it may be said that a part of them are ruled Political knaves," and they must therefore, per of the stump because they are "irrepressible con- force, come under his heading of "extremely simple such stampers would mak the nation.

The Cincinneti Gesette says, "the Republicane ory.

hold to the same principles which the Whige and that the old Whige have come on to Free Soil an old Whig who has never disgraced himself by elect him, and then congratulate themselves in many ways, and especially on having been very

"sapedient."

down to the old Whig and Demogratic platforms of 1850, they are prepared for another descens in

PREE SPEECH IN KENTUCKY.

The Republicans of Kentucky take a somewhat

"Bless me and my wife. My son John and his wife: We four and no more."

reference to the matter, though we ere unable to

afford protection to these men, when the same was one of the bow of the censure-because it is the business of the Goresof any citizen's rights being tuthlessly mampled un-

ling, and anxious to stand by the right of free

stitution of the United States. We must decline doing so because it is unnecessary. We, in com mon with nearly or quite all Free Presbyterians hold that the Constitution, interpreted rightly by ment, thus designed by the Fathers. We refer our correspondent to Spooner's argument on the subject, and to the opinion of Hon. A. G. Brown, S. Senator from Mississippi, of it-that Spooner's "premises are semitted, I should say at once, it would be a herculean task to overtura his argument." The premises assumed are simply congressional and political knaves or extremely

We find the above in the Pres Church Portfolio, edited by Rev. Mr. Bradford. We should infer that in theology, Mr. Brattford believes in total depravity, or at least comes pretty near it, for he divides society into "congressional and political knaves," "extremely stupid fools," and the head-

this year : for the Gazette takes the position that, American Society, we trust be will endeavor to but for the conservation of Tom Corwin and Stan- sulighten the "extremely stupid fools," whom be son, who stumped Connecticut, that State would has been invited to address, and sommanisate to have been lost. It is my opinion that a few more them a portion of that wisdom which resides with the advocates of Sproper's constitutional the

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no history of their beament of their fa d their limbs. Th espeal whice for cent stered-'Are we not Mr. Lavejoy looks u maity, and descand amplication of all legun to blossom in they can almost pertey-star whose adve bereible night of sia wree to their oppres Les your letters and bequeath their eren to their shildre Coatings these wron you desire. But ! remote descendante posterity of your bo other Lovejoy shall lager continuance minister on offentive

blast the point of compromising with t seace of the sin ! NEW YOU The Legislature o edjourned, though o

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Herald, commenting more severely tried omalous position the assesion. , He for ternative either of cies of his official p diareputa bie schem haps unparalleled lelation. He was a

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tion. Among the quite too many of t de lalquitous proce ed the anger of all gares from the disti peppered with the were soncerned in or schemes of pulls which excises in three men have mad them to additional t of parties, and tell and what they must

THE BA The Republicans Convention, adopted

see of the planks of -We are in favor the free blacks of th This is the second which has endorsed thristian scheme of lal movements of the its aposkers all poin gra as one of the pr platform. Why are offee moving in rehe that they blindly boped they are not Chinego nomines as Miles party pro Corenties the dos not a citizen, and or Crited States. For morement as th

of the right of the land of his nativity

the mbits man's sor determinated ! shall the black

han robbery, worse than piracy, worse than anti more criminal, more injurious to manand consequently more offensive to God," Daidoes Mr. Lovejoy do with the man who Shute him up in the penitenof years | How does he treat an she is guilty of piracy! Hange him by

fiell you of the slave States, that you must or must ultimately be extinguished."

The gave to Mr. Lovejoy a right to make terms it these worse than pirates? By whose authorthes he sanction the continued enslavement of emillion of his equal brothers for half a cen-

bistory of their wrongs is written in every and says : ament of their faces, is seen in every movement red-'Are we not men, and your brethren!' site, and desonaces their enclarement as the tional Law ever produced." men, if you will. Let them go to their graves of Mr. Spooner's arguments. is bequeath their manacles to their children, and we be their children's children, if you choose. stings these wrongs for balf a century longer, if

Executive been more perplexingly situated or "We have been very strongly invited to make Such are the lass of South Carolina.

the names of the delegates are this to the delegates are the to the two many of those men who have figured in the way at the late session of the Legislature, in the late session of the Legislature, in de juiquitous proceedings which have justly rous

and what they must leave undone,

THE BALL IS BOLLING.

The Republicans of Kentucky, in their State ontention, adopted the following declaration as angers. se of the planks of their platform.

the free blacks of the United States."

need States. For sugar coat, and re-engar coat kind and hospitable to a degree that makes one the movement as they may, it is a virtual denial feel as if acquainted for years with them ." remote may not offend the dominant race.

fare not protest against the movement lest they pitable to a degree that makes one feel as if ac- of property destroyed very large; meny of the Wat a new issue which may embarate, and per-quainted for years with them," is, if not Sying in sufferers having no insertance.

Law in the recent speech, denounced to detracte a man because of the color of his skip.

James Powers, who was at work on the State of diplomatic courtesy, which is thus chronicled in the chro

THE EFFECT OF DISUNION.

dissolution upon the South.

the whole expenses of an independent governgings, who was suspected of being an abolitionist, Newcastle, the required fermission has been oborder or compromises with these size, or with cater on your of the pulpit as well as in it, maintain a new army (and not a small one would Depot, South Carolina, on the morning of Feb. senders, but but or the purper as well as in it.
suffice to secure domestic quiet,) and to build, 6th. Many other cases of a similar character and to them the inspired declaration, equip and man a new navy. They would surren could be enumerated, which any reader of newsesplying to them the inspired declaration, der all claim on the North "To protect them from papers might have had an opportunity of knowing ding his address. We have quite a collection But when be comes to deal with the crime domestic Violence"-a constitutional obligation at the time they occurred, but these are sufficient But when he comes to deal with the crime once and papers for him. Will the Classianati and papers for him. Will the Classianati once supposed not to be important, but now evident to show how reckless and notroshfol is the state. ere than rabberg, worse than piracy, worse by the palladium of their domestic safety. They would lose all claim upon the North to deliver up kindness and hospitality of South Caro line. their fugitive slaves, and all right to follow them And she is just as wide of her guess in relation

of the sanctity of the family. We shall not perceives the manner and extent in which the dyes. If you say that you want a quarter of North upholds slavery by the present political mury, you can have it, if you want half a union with slaveholders, can justify the sounseeary you can have it. But I insist that this tion, is a mystery to us. Do not such belong to that class of whom it may be said,

They know the Right, and they esteem it too, Perceive the Wrong, and yet the wrong pursue.

REVIEW OF SPOONER .- The Press and Advertiser if the enclavers desire it? Who commissed him to make the law of God of no effect, to Slavery Lyceums what publications to read in order to liable to a fine which the slave does not get. recommends as the crowning work "The Unconal Jehorah's command of immediate repent to acquire information upon the great question, flere kneel the four millions of embruted once. stitutionality of Slavery," by Lymander Spooner, or have, any boat or canno be may possess, unless

"The ablest minds of the Nation, including such raise, deal in, or hold the same. peir limbs. They imploringly stretch their as Wm. H. Seward, Chas. Somner, Wendel! escled bunds for nid, and re-utter the plaintive Phillips, Nathaniel P. Rogers, Gerrit Smith, Wm. al which for consuries has been unheedingly Lloyd Garrieun, Richard Hildreth, &n., &n., have But if e can find one who will assume to be his Larejoy looks upon them, recognises their bu united in applauding this work as one of the most guardian, and he be able to prove his free fom by

on to blossom in their hearts, when they tamey pages entitled, "Review of Lycander Spooner on of capital execution, or deprivation of a limb. petar whose advent is to banish the long, dark, the Unconstitutionality of Slavery," which we will retar whose advent is to benefit to benefit to be beid at Lynch.

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SOUTH SIDE VIEWS OF SLAVERY.

multi descendants shall emancipate the future to Cleveland, v.o., am arrive in Cleveland, v.o., am according to the Jusephine S. Griffing, and others will address the Express, 5.25. p m arrive in Cleveland, 8.06 p m surity of your bondmen, unless, perchance, an alareholding, and whose opinion of the extent and addience are whites, when they may remain un-meeting. character of the old Bastile is based upon their vil 9 o'clock. oger continuance in crime."

On man, man ! How could you consent to ad- examination of a single brick from the structure. If a slave presumes to strike any white person, The man man I How could you consent to administer so effective an opiate to the awakened to make the point of your decounciations, and by the treetimony is heralded as gospel truth; and the winnesses of the slave NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

der our notice, is contained in the letter of "a amination of any white person; and if he does not, "
The Legislature of New York, which has just young lady from B.eton," whose name is not giv.

All legislature of New York, which has just young lady from B.eton," whose name is not giv. The Legislature of New York. which has just spung lady from Boston," whose name is not gively passed for the protection of the slare, are but little more than so much blank paper, seeing that his case depends not upon the paper. printer, who should have made it April let, The outrages indicted, white witnesses are not apt to

reserved y tried. He found himself in the an- visite to the various due plantations, but have oninclude position of throttling legislation. He ly had time to go to that of Mr. Bull, whose house, to himself impelled to undo one half the work of called Ashley Hall, is 196 years old, and whose from an American ship, in Jeddo, the capital city session. He found himself driven to the all prints consists of some sleven hundred acres. of Japan. They were objects of intense curiosity. realise either of reserving to an arbitrary exer. He was very polite, and took us all through his. The people thought them japaneed, and endeatthe people industries of resorting to an aroundy at time garden on the banks of the Ashley river, ored to rub off the coloring, but couldn't manage ANNUAL SECTING OF THE AMERICAN ANTIfarepulable schemes. He found himself forced which runs within ten or fifteen rods of the back the exercise of the veto power to an extent per- of the house. Here, great live oaks and magnoisps unparalleled in the annals of American leg liss, red cedars and cypresses, tall pine trees and Marion. He was compelled to appear distatorial dogwood, which here grows to the size of an apsuccessful than the Japanese in rubbing of the
city of New York, at the Cooper Institute, on preserve his self respect and protect the people some, are intermingled with the most beautiful negroes' color. The Evening Post of New York City, after on. We went into the negroes' quarters, consis | For The African Baptist, Church, in Augusta, flowers which we can only cultivate in greenbouethe coming rust of new gurs the congregation have like the Republican ling of some twenty white washed cottages, con Ga., own its own minister, the congregation have likeling impartially with them all, the taining generally one room, but of very good else, ing bought him from his former master." There is one respect in which we confess we list years old. She looked well, but seemed to in this respect, for most of the churches in this American States, without regard to geograph.

In this respect, for most of the churches in this american States, without regard to geograph. to greatly mortified at the result of this conven-base lost whatever sense she originally had, and land own their minister, and they make their load boundaries, by moral instrumentalities alone

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the apeakers all potes to the quionisation of the Chicago which exists here of the universality of Abolition- time, the weary wheels of life stood still." to as one of the probable plants of the Unicago ists at the North and assure them that it only A correspondent requests us to give the above A correspondent requirement moving in regard to this matter? It cannot flourishes in a small body of ignorant fanatics, an insertion, and adds; be that they blindly approve it; and it is to be whose corrupt hands are at once the cause and exbe that they blindly approve it, and it is to be cuae, if there is any, for the sour fermentation of Salem, was an active Abolitionist, and the fleeing Chicago nomines as to be willing to have the Retheir brains. Not, however, that people can menfugitive ever found a friend in him. His vote has
tion politics in social gatherings, or that they evfunction the doctrine that the colored man is
ar allow their general opinion of the North to and a citizen, and ought not to be a resident of the influence their reception of individuals; they are

and of his nativity; an assumption that this is to expect to witness the incidental greekies of seconded on the platform question. Fifty ballotthe white man's country, and as the red man has clavery when visiting at the home of the planter, ingo have been had without resulting in a nomineon exterminated to make room for the pale faces. Had she been a guest at the slave quarters, vie- tion .- Douglas greatly in the lead. to shall the black man be expatriated, that his iting the occupants without the knowledge of their

compare your slaves. It belongs to you and minious advantages. They would lose the ignopropose your slaves. It belongs to you and minious advantage over us of voting for slaves."

serence to its hospitality. We refer to some of the family took his leave of Ravenna yesterday. He

He is authorized to posish his slaves by 'beating their new home. - Portage Co. Democrat. with a horsewhip, cowskin, switch, or small stick, 'pattleg irone on, or confining or imprisoning,' but, Leceipts for the Bagle from April IL. to May !

Any white man may take from any stare any

Every colored man is presumed to be a slave; G. W. Vandeet, New Bedtard, 1 00 : and if lilegally held in bondage, he can of himself Erastus Case, Rootstown, bring no suit to investigate his master's claim. white witnesses, he may obtain it. Should be fail, the Court is empowered to inflict upon hir be postponed till Sunday, the 13th inst., owing to Fast Train Leaves Creatline iplication of all villany. And when hope has we to binesom in their hearts, when they fancy Slaves are probibited being taught to write, and

res to their oppressors, and deliberately eags, masterly and conclusive manner the unsoundness. The law decla es all meetings of negroes, whethor slave or free, for the purpose of mental improvement, to be unlawful assemblages, and authorises upon each of the congregation. They are prohibi- An Anti-Slavery Meeting will be held as Mill Trains leave Alliance as follows: their dispersion, and the infliction of twenty lashes There are frequently introduced upon the witdesire. Hut I insist upon it that your remust descendants shall emancipate the future ness stand, persons who are utterly incompetent down; and such meetings must be dispersed by May, commencing at half past ten o'clock, A. M. Mail, 7.25, a.m. arrive in Claveland, 9.55, a.m.

latest specimen of the kind which has fallen unamination of any white person; and if he does not, TESTH NATIONAL WOMAN'S RIGHTS be present, save those who do the deeds.

clusion that the Americans had been far more American Anti-Slavery Society will be held in the Send for Specimens.

DEATH OF A LORAIN PIONEER.

The list of delalittle negroes vanished under one of the houses

Amberet on the 5th ult. Forty-siz years ago, says

is embodied in the Declaration of Independence,

Amberet on the 5th ult. Amberet on the districts is allogether too thickly was raised on posts some three feet from the Elyria Democrat, Mr. Barnes came to Ohio and its fanaticism in the Golden Rule. Declaring the names of those who the ground. One of the older ones was cooking from Massachusette on foot, and located in the we whereast of pullage—names, the very sight of white states in tense disgust. The friends of the states intense disgust. The friends of the name of the promise, and the contages because the name and a great mistake in exposing has a additional notoristy."

Liste Thread, Kid Glorer, Luce Mitts, Hosiery, the line and institutions by this simple cheaper than the cheapers, you will not sold not one at the line of the line and institutions by this simple cheaper than the cheapers, you will not sold not one at the line and money, by calling at one at the Cheaper than the cheapers, you will not sold not one at the line and money, by calling at one at the Cheaper than the cheapers, you will not sold not not consider the rights of an elector. He had claims of justice and humanity.

The VERY BEST QUALITY OF GROCERIES, the line and institutions by this simple to the best qualities, all at prices.

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NO NOMINATION

the right of the colored man to a home in the It was exceedingly verdant in this young lady times. Delegates from nine Southern States have

master, she would probably have had a somewhat First at Warner. The citizens of Warren, There are undoubtedly anti-colonizationists in different impression. To affirm in the year 1860, Tramball Co. were on Monday last visited with will be held at Lyachburgh, four miles west of the ranks of the Republican party, but with so that the slaveholders of North Carolina never "al-Many openly discordant elements that must be rec. low their opinion of the North to influence their within a few years. Nearly one half of the basi- message at 12 o'clock. It is desired that all, both Waled to cosure even a hope of success, they reception of individuals; they are kind and hos peer part of the town is in ashes, and the amount Primade and others, should emend.

I TWIS RELICS OF BARBARISM. hope weeken the party by abstracting the support in the face of Providence, cornainly flying to the No Ricers Women or Research. - Fred Dong-

and feathered because he said slavery degraded | Fred Douglass, while in Newcastle, made applithe white laborer. W. J. Dodd and R. A. P. ontion, through the American Minister in London, A writer in the Independent Democrat (N. H.) Hamilton, two touchers in South Carolina, were for a passport to enable him to visit Paris as an poire all monies on account of enbergations on in speaking of the absurdity of the Southern driven from the State simply because they were American citizen. The reply made by the minis- be Bugle. threats of Disunion, thus same up the effects of of northern birth. At a meeting beid at Sumter, ter was, in effect, that the Constitution of the Unitin that State, it was resolved to institute a rigid of States did not recognize persons of color as cit-"And what would the slave States lose or suffer surveillance on all northern book pediars, renders isone; the passport was therefore refused. Through seck until he is deed! How does he conduct by dissolution? They would be obliged to pay of medicines &s. from the north. James C. Bunthe kindness, however, of the French Consul at Salem, Ohio.

Cos. RICHARD REALF will oblige us by forwer-

By what code of morals any one who so clearly that State, and would remark, in passing. goes to Akron, to take charge of the Empire reasons his Salem project. The "Empire" is be-The master is permitted to work his slave four- ing thoroughly renevated, within and without, and teen hours per day, one half the year, and fifteen in the hands of Mr. Folger, will maintain the bours per day the other half; more by several character of a first class botel. Mr. Folger and hours than our penitentiary convicts have to family loave behind them here many warmly attached friends, whose best wishes follow them to

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CONVENTION.

nestine L. Rose, J. Elizabeth Jones, Rev. Antoin-Wendell Phillips, Elisabeth Cady Stanton, Eroue Brown Blackwell, and others will address Just received at ISAAC TRESCOTT'S. the Convention-

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If it is not out of place, I will give you some-

politing a man to pay his debis. Early one morning last spring, as I was com-

eteer in particular that I would like to keep in quarter of a ton weight. thriving condition through the spring and summer The evidence being gone through with the coun- great grief to all who care him." aest winter, will make him good beef."

barn, I will call the boys, and they will assist you my country when I reflected that God was just !" to loading." After the hay was loaded I went The result was, the jury failed to agree upon a 'not if he knowed is.' So he went to take a walk, set to the barn, and Mr. D. called my assention verdict, leaving my claim unadjusted and unset and fell down; and tore his new pantaloons; to to the quantity. He seemed satisfied that he Now Mesers. Editors, what would you advise and his nose bled; and he lost his knife; and all to the bay on the wagin, and asked my judgment tled.

lare for me, and I assured him repratedly that it the mortgage. II - Milwaukie Democrat. made no particular difference just then.

Matters stood thus until December, when happeaing one day to mest Mr. D. I politely hinted | Uow beautifully the language of the flowers in to him that as the tax gatherer would soon be on pursuaged to the following, which we reprint from with the little baby, three cents," But Mr. A his mission. I would be very glad if by a stipulat. the Louisville Journal. ed time I could be the happy recipient of the out- A rose bud said to her mother Maystanding five dollars. At that time I noticed a "I am tired of this dowdy green array, suldness and indifference on the part of Mr. D. I will put on my new pink dress to-day, with whom I considered myself on the best of terms. He made no apologies or promises as was "For I know by the warmth of the fair sunshine his wont, but left me abruptly and in a sullen I shall have a call from some friends of mine mood.

A day or two afterwards, another of my neigh. The sparrows two me as they pass, bors, Mr. S. called, and in the course of our gon- (But I care not for folks of that common class,) versation, I was informed that Mr. D. had express I heard show say I was green as grass. sed his determination, that if I got my five dollars "They visit the Dandelions boidit would be at the tale end of an execution, and Ugly are in and yellow as gold-

Imagine my astonishment at this disclosure .- But I know their talk is all of me, mind, and feeling withal somewhat rezed at being. So badly dressed in my high degree thus treated, I resolved to have the grist ground I will let those vulgar creatures see." out, I made application at Squire E.'s office for a "Be prudent, Rose," said the mother May, summons for relief, which being granted, was plac 'I have many a chilly and guety day ed in an afficer's hands for service, requiring Mr. When my obild would shiver in singht array. D. to appear, and answer the complaint of Mr. II. The violet wears her robe of blue, to bis damage of \$100 or under.

on the meeting of the parties before the Justice, on "The princely tulip, who luses the glare, the return day of the summons. But I saw plain | Filings out his motiey mantle rare, depicted upon the countenance of Mr. D. that he But its verret richness is warm to wear. meant to resist to the last. However, I was deler. The hyacinth stands on her stately stem mined to effect a settlement if possible, without Crowned with her massive diadem further proceedings, and calling Mr. D. aside, in And clothed with strength - you are not like them. quired of him why he refused to pay the debt, and repeated to him what Mr. S. had told me, all For frail your robes, as the eatin cheen; of wiles he frankly arknowledged, and add. Such as is spun for the fairy queen ed, that inasmuch as I had commenced logal By Arache gray - where lilles loan. proceedings to recover the debt, and So wall, my child, till my created moon my wife had refused, ou furmer occasions, to lend Shall was a shield for thy martial June -Mrs. D. a better bowl to bathe the baby in, and a Your stately bridegroom cometh soon." clother bar to dry pumpkine on, that now I could go my length, and collect the debt as soon as the And the mother turned from her froward child

I . Hered to take Mr. D's, note for the amount at minety days, and pay all cost of prosecution, but Nor came she back until daysprings alon

inquired whether any pacific measures had been Vainly she sought for the rosebud fair agreed upon, and being informed in the negative She had counseled mildly and held in care, be immediately called the suit,

After reading the summons he called the parlice-"Mr. H. here, Mr. D. here." I presented And the old brown bec-that drowey dronemy account and Mr. D. gave notice of an off-or. Hommed in her car with his bussing tone-"Rentlemen are you ready for trial?" I answer. "Your child is dead-you careless crone ! ed "see," Mr. D. answered "No," and being asked "What could the helpless creature do the resson, answered, that the law allowed an ad- In her ball dress frail-so fair to viewjournment of a week or more, and, further, he When the cold rains fell and the wild winds blew wanted a subgesta for his witnesses, some of "I brought her a flack of my honey-wine, whom resided in a distant part of the county. So the case was adjusted for a week, and a subpos-But she case was adjusted for a week, and a subpos-But she cask away in a deep decline. na granted to Mr. D.

upon the case, and the necessity of Mr. D. having She will not bear her bridegroom's tread, any witness, and what offeet Mr. D. could have; And Finch and Wren forget the dead." but on the day to which the suit stood adjourned I got out of the fag.

Being ready for trial, the court being answered in lature:

ently behald a member of the legal profession counties, ross to reply. I only give his percia- Mr. Editor, I hav somethin to say about your The building has become hald with age, and from your city, entering the room. I secretly re- tion : prosched myself for having commenced the suit But I would not back out at this stage of the pro-

The renire bring made out, the constable de parted in the discharge of his duty. After consuring about two hours, infringing apon domestic explanation. He continued : tranquility, and setting the entire neighborhood urged on my part to the panel.

cover of which had a chalk mark comewhat in the became a law. shape of the letter T, the trial proceeded. I provad my account as already stated, and rested my ment of this suit; and that I was influenced by the saled season?"

and jory an occurrence that had transpired some

that purpose. 'Very well Mr. D.' said I and at the Tace Stories for my Little Girl. By ton Entron what in detail my experience of the laws com- same time directed the boy to being the rope only All things being prepared the animal was soon extricated from her perilons situation. I inquired fortable seaded in my from parlor reading your of Mr. D. how much I should pay him for his hu-den one day, he met his dear sister and thus he weekly, which had been received from the P. O mane efforts in my behalf. "Why," said Mr. D did say: Why is a squash like a little news-boy! the evening previous, who should drive up but "Do you suppose I would take anything as pay for She gave it up. Because," said this weeked boy. meighbor D., with his wagen and hay rigging. I a neighborly act ! No. Sir, I am not that kind of a 'the older be grees the more of a vel-ler be will be. stapped to the door and accosted him with good men. I thanked Mr. D. very kindly and we His good grand ma-ma over-heard him and went separated.

much haste. 'Mr. II.' said he, 'I am getting short see to prove that I awed him for services with his on for fooder, and I drove down here early this mattle and two hired men, in assisting me in tak- George Washington was the Father of his compsecretog, (as I have to go from home this after. ing the cow from the mire; that the hay he re try, but it is not known who was its Mother. He soon,) to see whether you would let me have crived from me was of poor quality; and that was made of brase, like people's door knockers, about half a ton of tame hay, as I have one there certainly could not have been to exceed a and as soon as he was finished he was put on a

the feeding him some grain the early part of sel for the defence made an elaborate argument to the jury, and by a frequent nod of assent on the "Very well Mr. D.," said I, 'drive up to the part of some of the jurore, I began to 'tremble for

me to do? Shall I commence another suit, or let she Battery. Then he cried, and the dirty little 'Mr. H.' said D., 'I have no money with me this, the account go by the board? My claim is already boy said, 'Dry up.' But he could not, and lost morning, will it make any difference whether I more than awallowed up in the costs and fees his way; and was advertised in the New York pay you for the hay now or some other time?" which I have paid, and to pursue the phantom Herald. This disgrace was too much for him. Not a particle, said I, whenever you can make justice any further, easy result like spitting and he said, 'He s'posed he might as well die.' it convenient you can pay me." I returned to the against the wind. My dander is up and I am And he did die; and then he wiehed he had gone house and charged Mr. D. with the half too of hay, anxious to give Mr. D. jessie; but I will await with his good parents to church." your counsel and advice.

Occasionally I would meet Mr. D., who as of. P. S. I have just been informed by the town the expressed regret that he had not the free dol Clerk, that the fat steer of Mr. D. is under chat

THE FROWARD ROSE.

From Finch and Wren-those fellows fine.

the sooner I such him the better he would like it, Aud that maiden lady-she Crocus old.

Homely in texture and dim in hee, Being rather leniently disposed, I supposed the But her large leaves shield her from cold and dew.

Had waked from its slumbers the plumed pine, Re-entering the Justice's Office that functionary And called into being the solumbine.

She saw but a blighted only there !

On my way home I could not help but reflect "She lieth low in her virgin bed-

The parties again appearing before the court, a povel but not so bad so argument which the seen and felt its power? They deay its worth the whole volume of human nature, by the hand the usual question was propounded to the parties mountain member urged in the Kertucky Legis who never loved a friend or labored to make a of Divinity itself, and can never be erased or ob-

A few years ago, a bill proposing a premium on a venire, as he was not going to trial without a fox scalps, was under discussion. It had been somewhat roughly handled in debate by members "Thunder and Mure," thought I, this thing is from the more populous regions, where foxes were said to have been written to the Rural New to the Maine Legislature to build his tribe a new sateming quite a fermilable aspect, and as I pros- scarce, and Mr. L -, from one of the mountain Forker-

as the case was a plain one, no objections were duced to travel where there are no chickens, and obiekens cannot be raised where fuxes abound." united states."

After the swearing of the jury on a book, the The argument was unenswerable, and the bill

olty, and wound up by : greenting to the court the caster every day?"

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Two years ago last summer she of my dows get ride of works designed expressly for the rising geb-A CHAPTER ON THE COLLECTION LAWS mired, and all affects on my part to extricate her without extraordinary means proved unavailing. I was about to send one of my hops to yoke the east the and rope to anale her out; when encountering will be published which is unfortunate enough to receive their approval. I uniform to the collection laws.

"As Willem Willkins was walking in the garto bed sick with grief."

"Good morning, sir," said be, apparently in Tu resume my narrative : Mr. D. bad witnes Towar's History or tow U. States. By tak EDITOR OF VANITY PAIR.

great bress hurse, and left out in the cold, giving

WILLIAM'S PIRAT BOOK OF THEOLOGY, BY THE EDITOR OF VARIET PAIR.

"Thomas Jones was a paughty boy, and when asked by his parents to attend church, he replied.

MARY, THE LITTLE MISSIONARY, BY THE EDITOR OF VANITE PAIR.

'Mary's Uncle Charles came to see her, and gave her a bright gold dollar. Then Mary said : Now I will buy some candy, and some chewing gum, and a pickle lime; and I will give Sarah Jones two cents, and the woman on Broadway, Sleek that good man heard her, and grouned, and be said : Mary, remember the Pottawatamies !" thus accounts for the stupidity of that paper: So she gave her dollar to good Mr. Sleek, for

DENOMINATIONAL OXEN IN TEXAS.

Texas, says the True Witness, is a great State It has not only a large, growing, mixed populaion-every variety of climate and soil, game and stock-but its very oxen have become denominational, if not sectarian in name, character and spirit. In proof of this we give the following incident: A minister traveling BEAUTT AND UTILITY.-Why did God make the along the road, met a stanger driving his wagor. littles fragrant and the wind mellodious? Can anywhich was pulled by four ozen; as the minister body point out the use? Music and perfume are struck with the singularity of such names being all which is simply beautiful-to set up utility Represented to the purchaser. Our stock of Fugiven to ozen remarked: 'Stranger you have as the only good? strange names for your agen, and I wish to know why they had such names given them.' The dri- FANNY FERN thus describe the Rev. Mr. Guinbelieves in pulling through difficult places per- the hands, shaking of the head, and long panes world could not keep him out of it, and there he mouthing the first hymn. He impressed me as an stands as if his journey was ended. This off on, egotistical humbug." behind is a real Baptist, for he is all the time after water, and will not eat with the others, but is noise and ado, and you would think that he was could put the covereign which the lady holds into pulling all creation has he don't pull a pound.'- your coat pocket ? 'No,' said the boy confidently. The minister, having his curiosity gratified with 'Think not?' I know you could'nt' said the litshould see and hear next in Texas. This is no the pucket is torn out !" dream, but a real fact, as we have heard it; nor are we influenced by dispoptic feelings, in telling our readers the ecclesiastical relation of Texas beyond the little sphere of their own vision, recall

A NUBLE SENTIMENT .- Some true heart has universe." given expression to its generous nature in the ful-

when the world is dark, obserless, is the time to art, or Christianity. try a true friend. They who turn from the scene of distress, herray their hypocrisy, and proce that interest move them. If you have a friend who A Nonte SESTIMEST. - In Alexander Hamilloves you and studies your interest and happiness, ton's first political speech occured these eloquent be sure to sustain him in adversity. Let him fee! words : that his former kindness is appreciated, and that . The sacred rights of mankind are not to be DEPRIVED OF THE GREEK BY FORES. - That was rare; but it exists in the heart. Who has not recorde; they are written as with a sunbeam in

PAPERS OF NO U.E. - The following letter is One of the Penobecot Indians recently appealed "THE BEST AND CHEAPEST WORK OF tion with the public; and that the relations of the

paper. No dout but it is A good won but papers weeps now, within and without, in every rain ; "And are we Mr. Speaker -- we of the mountain sint no use, and if enybody spens much time in and is as ragged and tattered as a dead poplar in fr regions -not only to witness the annual destruc- readen them the cant are their livin and so i the woods," tion of per crops, but actually to be deprived by dont reed em, and so save time and expens, you these varmints of the consolation of religion F' sea it wood com to too dellare A year, an that This woke the house up, and set it agape for so wood by enof tobacker to last me 6 munts at leest. i think fokes downt ort to spend there monne on ministers and public speakers who complain of "You know, Mr. Speaker, that we live in a papers, my father never did an evry boddy sed he losing their voices. Their ailments are the resagog with malice prepense, repairing to the Juntices Office, and sensigning us hoth to a place hotter them the arotic regions, because they were turn

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than formerly, though many would think a physi- brought up to speaking as the business of their Bridget, bring me the easter oil, the baby is cian not worth sending for who should prescribe lives, cannot make themselves beard at a bondred Then the green beg member of your city, sick. 'It's all gone marm, not a drop left." 'All so simple a remedy. Abernethy's advice to one feet distance, or, only by exertions that sends secas and commenced a barangue, while the ju gonel why, we have not opened the hotels.' 'Sure of his wealthy patients was, 'Let your servant them home for liniments, bandages and caustics. By were listening with breathless attention. He you have had it every day, and I've seen you use bring to you three or four pails of water and put rected the imaginary wrongs to which his client it myself on your saled." Why, you don't say it icto a wash tob; take of your clothes, get into will entiredled in consequence of the commence we have been coring easter oil every day during it, and from head to foot reb yourself with it, and Sure you have. But did you'll recover. This advice of yours seem very of counterfeit gold dollars are said to be in circulamarconary makings, and undescripting to traduce you was sed the bottle was labeled Carter Oil ?'- much like telling me to wash myself, said the pe- ties. They can readily be detected by the absence chie diese's character and standing in the somme 'Sure and I did, marm' and didn't I put it into tient. 'Well, said Abernethy, 'It is open to that of the word "Liberty," which is on the gonoine

STRABOLES YET.

BY &. BONCETON HILES.

Strangers yet! After years of life together, After fair and mormy weather, After gravel in fair lands, After much of wedded bands,-Why thus joined ? why over met ? If they must be strangers yet,

Strangers yet! After childhood's winning ways, After care, and blame, and praise, Counsel asked, and wiscom given, After mutual prayers to Heaven, Child and parent scarce regret When they part-are strangers yet.

Strangere yet ! After strife for commen ends, After title of old friends. After passion flerce and tender, After obserful self-surrender, Hearts may beat and ever be wet. And the souls be strangers yes.

Strangers yet! Strange and bitter thought to soan All the loneliness of man ! Nature by magnetic laws Circle unto circle draws; Circles only touch whom met. Never mingle-strangers yet.

Strangere yet ! Will it evermore be thus-Spirits still impervious? Shall we ever fairly stand Soul to soul, as hand to hend? Are the bounds eternal set To retain us strangers yet?

Strangers yet! Tell not love it must aspire Unto something other - higher : God himself were loved the best. Were man's sympathies at rest; Rest above the strain and fret Of the world of strangers yes ! Strangers yes!

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rer replied. I call that lead or in front Preshyterian, because he is true blue, and never fails; he so he resurted to rollings of his eyes, clusping of severing to the end, and then he knows more than to introduce the latest platitudes. One might all the rest. The one by his side I call Campbel- laugh were it not so terrible to see Christianity lite; he does very well when you let him go his travestied and profuned. The sones of his voice awn way, until he sees water, and then all the were fuled. I measured him before he had done

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